One Cimes (SIA) Dispatch DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

BY MAIL One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID Year, Mos. Mos. Mos.

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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909

SIMPLIFY THE TRANSFER SYSTEM The release of the local traction comthe occasion for a reorganization and a change of name. The Virginia Passenger and Power Company is to become the Virginia Railway and Power Company, and other changes are forecal moment for the company also to transfers which has so long perplexed and exasperated its patrons? Is not this the ideal opportunity to discard the legal fiction which says that there are two companies engaged in company officials persuade themselves that the blue and red theory of transfers might now, at last, be retired in

the little burr under the skin which produces constant irritation. It rcsults in much confusion, frequent anright, and now and then downright motion of those friendly relations which now exist to an uncommon debe replaced by transfers of a single color, good on the lines of both the work no hardship and entail no losses on the company. It is a simple and venience of many thousands of persons and the present reorganization offers the natural and logical opportunity for

THE UNEARNED INCREMENT.

New objects of taxation are being revenue being devised all 'the world over. If nations will have Dreadnational honor" is synonymous with military expenditure, then, as chancellors of the exchequer are finding everywhere, the home-staying wealth-producing, tax-paying civilian must pay the cost.

mous deficit, and Congress is trying to harmonize the pleas of departments the public for cheaper cost of living England is greaning under an almost

unfair assessments. Especially is this Washington so long as the baseball true in localities where real estate values are rapidly advanting, while believe the Washington team plus seeks at long as the baseball season holds out." Has the Savannah News ever seen the Washington team plus ball? essessments are only made at long intervals. In the West End of Richthough it was only assessed at \$15. But such instances are far more readily what its name, lays unequal burdens taxed than increased values in stocks punching the bag. or bonds, or patents, or water rights, or partnerships, then the public will naturally and wisely discriminate against land. Its ownership will be avoided by the individual in moderate circumstances, with the result that land will either be held by the State in common, or, and this seems more like-

The quest of the royal road to scientific taxation is not ended by the suggestion of taxing the unearned

corporations or families.

GROWING APPLES IN OREGON AND VIRGINIA.

The apple-growers of Oregon include some of the cleverest and most capable men in this country. They are Eastern business men who have gone there for their health and have turned their able minds and restless energies to the natural resources of the region. Powell, a New York horticulturist whom we find quoted in the New York Times. The Times further quotes a writer in a Western magazine, who de clares that, thanks to the intelligent methods of these men, "more money Here's One Who Thinks Aldrich and Lodge Are Doing the Hog Act. fers might now, at last, be retired in favor of something twice as simple and twice as good?

It is the settled opinion of The Times-Dispatch that the Virginia Passenger and Power Company does its business exceptionally well. Probably there are few cities in the United States in which the street car company gives such general satisfaction. Many visitors to Richmond have testified to its unusual morits, and Richmond people for the most part, add their hearty assent. But it cannot be denied that this divided transfer plan is an appreciable entry on the other side of the ledger. It is the little burr under the skin which in the street are fewel that the street car company gives such general satisfaction. Many visitors to Richmond have testified to its unusual transfer plan is an appreciable entry on the other side of the ledger. It is the little burr under the skin which includingly good land.

methods of these men, "more money has been made in growing apples in the Lodge and the other senatorial tariff extremists are doing the Hog Act.

Messrs. Aldrich, Lodge and the other senatorial tariff extremists are doing fruit to he senatorial tariff extremists are doing fruit to past the position of new England." The superb-looking fruit and the Dingley duties on cottons or anything else. It can be of no advantage to this section in being present as hoggish in its claims to the tariff country, in England, in Europe, in Australia, even in Asia, present profit the country of the country as hoggish in its claims to the tariff country of the past of the nation. Yet this is the position Mr. Lodge places us in role and the profit as has a preciable and the spreads upon the page of the Congressional upon the page of the Congressional transfer plan is an appreciable entry on the other side of the ledger. It is denied the profit and the pr

selling, and yearly drawing rich divised the disparency of many good land.

The Times, circulating as it does in an apple-growing State, is naturally not satisfied with this situation. It remarks with great pertinence: "in this State thousands of neglected and abandoned farms can be made to yield apples as abundantly—better fiavored apples as abundantly—better fravored apples than those of Oregon, and at as as great profit." What the Times says of New York is even more strikingly true of sections of Virginia, which are qualified by nature to rank with the finest apple-growing districts in the finest apple-growing districts in the finest apple ground, as much of the finest apples, like the Albemarle pippin, is unequaled anywhere. No fruit grown on irrigated ground, as much of the fruit, but it can do nothing to add zest to the tasteless interior. Virginia has the further advantage over all western States of lying near the great markets of the country, and much to decorate the outside of the fruit, but it can do nothing to add zest to the tasteless interior. Virginia has the further advantage over all this State has to learn of the Western States of lying near the great markets of the country, and much to decorate the outside of the fruit, but it can do nothing to add zest to the tasteless interior. Virginia has the further advantage over all process of the country, and much to decorate the outside of the fruit, but it can do nothing to add zest to the sateless interior. Virginia has the further advantage over all the further

more money and the demands of the average citizens to rise and pro-

Righmond is probably the only town in the world where the term "sweet girl graduates" absolutely applies and fits like a glove. Not a sour girl graduate has been seen in this town since 1779.

We think it might prove a good idea for the Senate to declare a recess every day at noon so that all mem-bers might get a little practice at

Smuggling ladles returning from Paris may find their task harder when the coast balloon service has gotten down to work,

The Houston Post says that an Oklahoma man was sent to jail for robbing a gas-meter. We venture to say that the ingenious fellow could make a pot of money by syndicating his system.

The Point of View,

She—"Oh, Isn't the man that throws the ball, on your side, just spiendid! He sends it so they hit it every time!"—Life. trated in the hands of a few powerful

The Philadelphia strikers managed to kick up a good bit of a shindy considering the general reputation of their town,

And the Senate isn't even getting night rates for its overtime.

England seems to be fast becoming a nation of ballonatics.

The Philadelphia Press points out that the chief inconveniences of a street car Strike unfairly fall upon "the general public." Nearly any-body around the United States Sonate cap tell the Press that the general public is a myth.

Seattle, just beginning her great exposition, is hereby warned to have a care for social wars.

Borrowed Jingles

TALE OF A SUPERLIFE. There was a little superman.
Who had a superwife,
And started out with the intent.
To lead a superlife,

In time they had a superkid And when it came to that, The superjantion cried, "Git From out this superflat."

They sought a supersuburb then Where it might come to pass Their superangel could disport Upon the supergrass,

They next engaged a supercook
Their home life to recoup;
She wouldn't stay, so they were left
Within the supersoup.
-McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun. MERELY JOKING.

"You say you are in love with Miss Baggs?" "I sure am." "But I can't see anything attractive about her." "Neither can I see it. But it's in the bank, all right."—Cleveland Loader.

An Explanation, "How in blazes did the compositor hap-pen to head my foreign travel letter with the words "Ferdign Drivel'?"
"I don't know, Perhaps he read it,"— Cleveland Blain Dealer.

Matrimonial Indigestion. Glies—Pecken had a bad case of matri-monial dyspepsis. Miles—How's that? Glies—His wife doesn't agree with him.— Chicago News.

"It is said that the oceans are slowly drying up."
"Yes." complained the Englishman, "but Germany is likely to get her fleet of Dread-noughts completed long before the seas are empty?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fixing the Responsibility. Professor-Who was responsible for the superiority of Rhodes in the third century? Bright Student (awakening)-The street department, I imagine,-Harvard Lampoon, SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY.

THE operation for the amputation of Mr. Bryan from the Democratic party is being subjected to the usual annoying delay.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is to be noted that the Epsom Dorby was not won by the Germans,—Louisville Courier-Journal,

The \$330,000 Heibein picture would har-monize very well with the hat-racks and chandeliers in the Harrisburg Capitol.— New York Post,

At a recent dinner in New York baby kangaroo meat was served. Eventually the 400 may eat the monkey.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is said that Mrs. Lysander John Ap-

pleton wears her waist line so fashionably low that her children climb on her ankles and think they are sitting in her lap.— Atchison Globs.

EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS. The Prophet and His Honor One Caus-

The Roanoke World thinks that the boot is on the other leg. The World

says:
"The South ought to have sense "The South ought to keep its young men," says the Columbia State. And how about the young men having sense enough to keep the South? Isn't the latter

be public for design could of income controls.

Before of a growing rules or a state of the public o

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Celebrations of Great Victories.

PITER THE GREAT'S crushing defeat of the Swedes at Pultowa in 1709 is to be commemorated with imposing ceremonies in the first days of next month, on the two hundredth anniversary of the battle. The ceremonies will be presided over by Emperor Nicholas in person, and to which all the members of the reigning family, the chief dignitaries of the empire and the foreign ambassadors and their military attaches have been invited. Immediately afterwards the Carr will pay a visit to the court of Stockholm, which will serve to allay any feeling created in the minds of the Swedes by the Muscovite glorineation over their defeat, it is but a fortnight ago that Emperor Francis Joseph and the entire Austrian nation were celebrating in a similar manner the hundredth anniversary of Archduke Charles's defeat of the French under Napoleon, at the buttle of Aspern, near Vienna, the French embassy being, like all the other members of the foreign dipomatic corps at Vienna, represented at the festivities, in which the venerable ruler of the dual empire played the leading role.

While the English have during the last quarter of a century or so paid their American cousins the compliment of participating in the baservation of Independence bay, the latter is regarded in Great Britain less as the anniversary of a national defeat than as the birthday of a great and friendly power, to which the British feel themselves bound by ties of blood. But the ceremonies at Pultowa and at Aspern lead to the question as to just at what stage the hitterness of a defeat before antion participating officially in the festivities organized by the victor to commemorate it. One cannot quite conceive the French helping the Germans to celebrate the anniversary of a Sedan, or even to join the English in the observance of the date of the battle of Waterloo.' Yet there is only a difference of six years between the latter and Aspern. During the first moments

Sedan, or even to join the English in the observance of the date of the battle of Waterloo. Yet there is only a difference of six years between the latter and Aspern. During the first moments of hysterical enthusiasm in Great Britain on the subject of the newly negatiated entente cordiale between Engliand and France a proposal was actually put forward to change the names of Trafaigar Square and of Waterloo Place in London in order to avoid wounding the feelings of French friends—proposals which were put to shame by the homage paid by the French Presidents and by the commanding admirals of the French fleet, when in the course of their official visits to London they made a point of saluting the memorial of Nelson when driving through Trafaigar Square.

It is all very well for two gallant adversaries to shake hands after the battle, and, as years pass by, to join one another in recalling the various incidents of the conflict. But it is something of a strain upon the courtesy and magnanimity of a nation to expect it to join officially in the celebration of its own defeat, no matter, how remote the date of the latter.

Almost simultaneously with the lecree granted by Justice James Sumner Gerard in the New York courts for the divorce of the handsome daughter of Morris G. Menges, the Sheepshead Bay real estate dealer, for and the proposal was the proposal was desired. The proposal was defended by the proposal was developed and the proposal was defended by Justice James Sumner Gerard in the New York courts for the divorce of the handsome daughter of Morris G. Menges, the Sheepshead Bay real estate dealer, for matter that is our reform. It must be sheepshead Bay real estate dealer, for matter that is our reform. It must be sheep the date of the latter.

expect it to join officially in the celebration of its own defeat, no matter how remote the date of the latter.

Almost simultaneously with the lectee granted by Justice James Summer Gerard in the New York courts for the divorce of the handsome daughter of Morris G. Menges, the Sheepshead Bay real estate dealer, from Lord Arthur Hill; comes the announcement of the latter's adjudication in London as a bankrupt, with about \$190,000 liabilities and less than \$490 assets. He attributed his financial difficulties to the fact that whereas his pay as a captain of the Warwickshire Regiment and his allowance from his parents yielded him an income of less than \$3,000 annually, he had been living for some time at the rate of \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

The major, who from 1897 to 1994 represented the western division of County Down in the House of Commons, and who was president for a time of the Walsingham Club in London, until it came to grief three years ago, is in the line of succession to the marquisate of Downshire and to the extensive entailed property appertaining the first of the Walsingham Club in London, until it came to grief three years ago, is in the line of succession to the marquisate of Downshire and to the extensive entailed property appertaining thereto. The present Lord Downshire, his cousin, has a couple of boys, fifteen and fourteen years old, respectively. After these comes Major Hill's father, Lord Arthur, who is a consplexuous agure in London life, in politics and at court, and who was for several years compitoller of the household of the late Queen Victoria, was the guardian of his nephew, the present Lord Downshire, during the latter's long minority, and administered his ward's property so splendidly that, although the late marquis left his affairs in a most chaotic and embarrassed condition, the present Lord Downshire, on attaining his majority, found himself not only with his estates free from all encumbrances, but likewise in a most chaotic and embarrassed condition, the present Lord Downshir trouble in commanding the world's apple market at her own prices.

BIOLOGY IN HIGH SCHOOLS.
In this menth's Atlantic a writer pleads for the teaching of blology is a new subject of simily is apt to cause the average citizento rise and processing that already the school children are overtaught. But, as Mr. Gruening blology is primarily not to give one scholar an advantage over his competitors to the content of the provocation of the present correction manufactures themselves did not have the duties on our flatshed products, and keeping up the duties on our flatshed products, and the flats and administered flats appears the products, and the duties on our flatshed products, and the duties

Titles, indeed, are coming in for a great deal of attention just at present; nowhere more so than in France, where the order issued by Minister of Foreign Affairs Pichon, at the instance of Premier Clemencoau, calling upon all the members of the diplomatic and consular service to drop; not merely the titles of nobility, but also the mobiliary particule of "de" in all instances where they could not prove a hereditury and thoroughly established legal right to the designation, has resulted in only six members of the entire diplomatic and consular service weathering the storm and being allowed to continue to use their nobiliary particules and their titles.

All the others have been shorn of their borrowed plumes, and the French Foreign Office is in consequence thereof being overwhelmed with demands by the thus clipped diplomats and consuls for transfers to other posts, for it is naturally unpleasant for them to remain in a capital or in a town where they have been figuring until now under titles and nobiliary attributes which their own government has forcothem to admit are bogus, and in consequence thereof, to abandon them. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

STATE PRESS

Immigrants and Emigrants, missioner of immigration of the Rock Island Railroad system. Mr. Schmidt reckons from the official figures that during the last fiscal year hearly 2,000 more settlers came from Canada to the United States than went from this country to the Dominion. Even at this, however, it is pretty certain that the United States is the loser rather than the gainer. Those we lose are nearly all thrifty and experienced farmers; those we gain are of many occupations. The yalue of immigration depends infinitely more upon the character than the number of the newcomers.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,

Gued for Hampton.

Gued for Hampton.

Congratulations to the city of Hampton are in order upon the approval by the agents of the prospective New York purchasers of the \$100,000 civic improvement bond issue authorized some time ago by the Council. This bong issue, the sale of which will be consummated this week, was a uthorized and put upon the market at a time when the business situation on the lower Peninsula was not nearly so bright as it is at present, and the fact that a satisfactory bid for the bonds was received without delay at such a time speaks volumes for the business standing the community.

Hampton, for so long known as one of the coldest towns in the Commonwealth, is now comming to the front as Virginia's new-set city. Probably ne other community of the same size in the country has larger of the same size in the country has larger to the contractive business bouses or more contractive and the same size in the country has larger to the country has larger

eat city. Probably no other community of the same size in the country has larger or more substantial business houses or more active and progressive business men than Hampton, and no community of any size anywhere has better or more loyal citizens. This combination is bound to keep the city on the upward move.—Newport News Dally Press.

Valley Railroad Service,
For a great many years we were encouraged to hope that the Baitimore and
Ohio or some other road independent of
the Chesapeake and Ohio would secure a
through connection over the Valley road
and build on from Lexington to a connection farther South. But, after the railroads of the country had gotten into the
hands of a few men who pooled their
interests, we lost hope, and we have seen
nothing to revive it.

There was a time when the Baitimore
and Ohio had a great opportunity to secure and hold an immense Southern field
and trade over this way, and if the road
were operated without regard to any other
road, it might still be so. We see no
evidence of any such state of affairs, and,
therefore, no reason to expect the road
to take any steps toward establishing an
independent, satisfactory through service
to Baitimore.—Staunton Dispatch.

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about the reforms that are now needed, principles count for more than votes; and when we abandon a sound Democratic principle, or adopt an undemocratic measure in the hope of gaining non-Democratic votes, we are making Democratic reform impossible.

The need of the hour then is an intelligent, aggressive, and united party, oven though few in numbers, that shall loyally accept these or kindred principles; that shall antagonize every mensure that does not square with them; that shall encose candidates who fearlessly advocate them; that shall desert every leader who voltates them. Such a party, though in the minority, would do more to repeal and prevent bad laws, to preserve the liberties of the people and to put in force Democratic principles than has been done in a generation.

True, such a party would at one lose the votes of those who have never been Democrats at heart, though voting with the party. But it would alse gain those true Democrats who for one reason and another are not now supporting the party. And it would attract those thousands who love to follow men who believe something real, and those who admire fightable principles.

Three classes of true Democrats aro not now supporting the party. And it would attract those thousands who love to follow men who believe something real, and those who admire fightable principles.

Three classes of true Democrats aro not now supporting the party—(1) those who see no difference in principles as the parties are now constituted, and vote as Republicans because they think the recent declarations of the Democratic principles than is even the avowed opposition of the Republicans. All three classes are growing rapidly in numbers. But many of them would be gizd to return to a vigorous party, with a vigorous Democratic platform.

Can such a party be organized and put in the field? I am sure it can.

I believe the way-out is to form permanent federated clubs, with a rigid test of membership, so far as principle is concerned, but none at all as to voting. These clubs shoul

and as strong enough these delegates to name candidates and make platforms.

The club idea applied to party organization would automatically solve many difficulties. It would furnish authoritative principles; a united party, loyal public officers; a consistent platform, deliberate nominations, an honest election fund, a well-organized and aggressive campaign. I would be glad to hear personally from any reader who is interested in the matter.

The Democrat who loves his country has an imperative duty in this crisis. It should be his mission to stand firm for the liberty of the people, for para Democratic principles, and to unite with others of like faith in withstanding the tide that is running so swiftly toward paternalism and so-cialism. For the Democratic dectrine of the liberty of man seems well nigh to perish from the earth.

Richmond, June 4.

Defending the Newspapers.

Defending the Newspapers.

Voice of the People

The Mission of the Demecrat.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The true Democrat is not necessarily one who votes the ticket, nor who looks that the majority should rule, nor who looks that the government should be the greatest possible liberty to the individual citizen. Because he believes that me freatest possible liberty to the individual citizen. Because he believes the favors the following:
All men should have equal rights and equal justice,
There should be as little law as is consistent with safety.

Taxes should be equal and uniform.
Taxes should be equal and uniform.
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The Gonstitution should not interfere in honest private business.
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